

THE
WAR CRY



OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

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A HUNDRED YEARS OF PEACE

SEE PAGE
THREE

THE forgiveness of injuries is a very perplexing duty to many good people. They will say, "I know that Jesus Christ bids me 'Bless them that curse me, do good to them that hate me, and pray for them that despitefully use me and persecute me.' That I can understand. But what can I do, but when it comes to forgiving them and loving them, notwithstanding their ill-treatment, that seems to me an almost impossible task."

Now I want to say something that will help you to a right view of the subject.

1. I begin by remarking: There are few of us who do not know the pleasure of being forgiven, when we have done a conscious wrong to others.

We can never forget the hour when God forgave us, the wrongs we had done to Him.

We used never to tire of singing: Oh, it was a happy day, and no mistake.

When Jesus from my heart did take The load of sin that made it ache, And filled my heart with love.

(1) To be forgiven by any of our fellows whom we may have injured is an experience to be coveted.

There are few of us that have not known the joy which follows the assurance that the wrongs we have done to others are both forgiven and forgotten; not only have those whom we had wronged forgiven, but forgotten the injury we had done them.

(2) Reconciliation with enemies is a delightful experience. Indeed, the forgiveness of injuries is always desirable to those who have sinned, and those who have been sinned against.

II.—If it be so good a thing to be forgiven by those whom you have injured, it must be equally good, or better still, to forgive those who have injured you.

FORGIVENESS OF INJURIES

By the Late General Wm. Booth

"DO NOT TALK OF THE WRONG YOU HAVE SUFFERED, BUT COMMUNICATE IT TO HIM THAT JUDGETH RIGHTLY."

(1) Now, we all have the opportunity to forgive injuries, for we have all suffered injuries in some form at the hands of those around us.

(2) Experience proves that many of the injuries of which we complain are purely imaginary. Almost every day of our lives we are led to suppose that men have said or done things which they have never thought of saying or doing; or that their words have a meaning attached to them other than that intended.

(3) Again, many of the injuries we suffer are often greatly magnified.

(4) None the less, there is really enough in some of them to make the angels weep. Again, and again my heart has been pierced by stories of the bitter wrongs some of my dear people have suffered. Wrongs inflicted by husbands on wives, or by wives on husbands; by parents on children, or by children on parents. Wrongs done by masters to servants, or by servants to masters.

Such wrongs we cannot let pass unnoticed, nor may we deal with them. They wound the very soul. Have they not made for some of us hours and days and weeks of unhappiness? Have they not injured our confidence in God, and increased our poverty for usefulness? In some cases they even hinder the progress of Christ's Kingdom, and ruin men, women, and children both for time and eternity. In all cases they grieve the heart of our dear Lord. Very well, they must be dealt with. What shall we do with them?

III.—The great majority of them should be forgiven right away.

Let me note some reasons for this:

(1) God demands it.

(2) Jesus Christ prays for it.

(3) The holiest men and women who have ever lived have acted thus when injured.

(4) Your own welfare depends on it.

(5) Your own peace demands it.

Oh, the souls that are robbed of holiness and fire by being too cowardly to own, or too stubborn to forgive, a wrong!

(a) When those who by their conduct have injured you, repent, you have no other course open to you but to forgive them straight away.

No matter how often the wrongdoer may offend, if the offence is followed by repentance that you have reason to believe is genuine, you are bound to forgive.

You will remember that when Peter asked our Lord whether he was to forgive his brother more than seven times, Jesus answered him, "I forgive thee, not only until seven times, but until seventy times seven." What do you say to that?

(b) Again, when the offence has been committed in ignorance, you ought also, I think, to forgive those who have injured you. Anyhow, you ought not to cherish any resentment against them, whether they acknowledge their repentance or not.

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THE WEEK'S BEST STORY SELECTED FROM THE ARMY'S PRESS

GERMAN PRISONER'S GRIM VOW

THE EVIL CONSEQUENCES OF WHICH WERE AVERTED BY THE POWER OF LOVE.

HAMBURG boasts no fewer than five Salvation Army institutions which are devoted to Men's Social Work, and it was at the recent one of finding a few items which would make copy, that a lady journalist wandered through one of these homes not long since.

"I let the people talk to me," said she, "and now I could fill books thicker than the Bible, I will relate." she goes on to say, "the story of a young man in whom, of this I am sure, there is a sound kernel, out of which something would have grown if, as a child, he had not been terribly mislaid."

His mother died when he was six years of age. The father married a second time, and the stepmother, who brought a grown-up son with her, used to beat him in a most inhuman fashion. The child had to do all the housework; there was no time for home lessons; and so there were blows at home and blows at school, as well as the reproaches and mockery of the other boys. He ran away from home. Roaming around he went without food, or else fed himself from the refuse and rubbish that was to be found in the Central Market Hall in Berlin. What torments must have passed through this child's poor little mind!

"Finally he received some education, but it was in a reformatory, whence he entered a workshop. Here he was tormented by a workman who made him feel small, as a child, could, calling him 'charity child,' until the lad could have knocked him down. He went to another place, but he had to do the same work, and the older men until he became insensible, and, as a result of dissipation he got muscular rheumatism and gout in the hip.

"Then his first master, with whom he had been for several years, charged him with stealing a fifty-penny piece (worth 12c). He really had taken this coin from his old tormentor with the intention of giving him angry. For this the young man was imprisoned.

"On his release he played the robber and committed burglary, but though he continually had blows and impulses towards work. So as to be able to find employment he made a coat, was caught, and for this offence, on the advice of the public prosecutor, was very severely punished. 'If I get off with a light sentence,' said the young fellow to himself, 'then I'll try to become a good man; if not, I shall kill the public prosecutor,' and now he is in the Salvation Army, with all

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Let them alone

THE visit of the Montreal I. Band and Male-Voice Choir to Montreal V.I. (Verdun), on Jan. 21st, was an occasion which will not be forgotten for a long time. The City Hall was filled to capacity, and Brigadier-Millan took the chair. Several of the Army's latest compositions were rendered by the Band in lively style, and the singing of the choir was excellent. Other items included vocal and instrumental solos, recitations, and an instrumental trio. Not only were the Verdun comrades cheered by the visit, but they also appreciated the encouragement given to our own Band, which at present numbers fifteen players, whilst several teachers are working hard, and will be ready to take their places in the Band.—C. B. R.

The Commissioning of the Peterborough Band took place on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 22nd, and was conducted by Adjutant McElhenney. The Band numbers forty members up to date, and is looking forward to a glorious time this year. Drummer A. E. Bohn has been welcomed back to our ranks again. On the same afternoon as the commissioning of the Band, the Singers were commissioned. They are two strong, and under the leadership of Songster Leader F. W. Robinson, Songster Sergeant I. Thomas, and Secretary Mrs. H. Hedges.—S. J. R.

During the visit of Envoy Brewer Brown the Montreal II. Band turned out to every meeting, in fact, on an average, fourteen Bandmen were present every night for eight nights and a full Band for the other two nights. The Envoy held a Bandmen's spiritual meeting on the Wednesday. We had a fine time, and the Envoy complimented the Band on its spiritual condition. The following changes of Band Locals have been made: Band Secretary G. Feltham, to be Band Sergeant; Bandman G. Bussey, to be Band Secretary; Bandman D. Kedon, to be Band League Secretary.—D. P.

Sunday's meetings, Jan. 24th, at the home Corps, were led by the Guelph Band and Singers. The Fellowship meeting was very good, and the afternoon meeting, which took the form of a musicale, was very interesting. The evening open-air was good, although the cold prevented the use of instruments, and

Special Topics for Prayer.

1. Pray for the Commissioner in his campaigns.
2. Pray that "Peace Sunday," Feb. 14th, may be a day of great blessing throughout the Territory.
3. Pray for all sufferers from the earthquake.
4. Pray for all who suffer through the terrible war.
5. Pray for a baptism of the Holy Spirit upon our Dominion, the Empire, the world.

Bible Study Subjects.

- SUNDAY, Feb. 14—Joseph Made Known.** Genesis 42:1-23.
- MONDAY, Feb. 15—Joseph's Father.** Genesis 45:1-26; 46:1-4.
- TUESDAY, Feb. 16—Meeting the Long-Lost Son.** Genesis 46:30; 47:1-6.
- WEDNESDAY, Feb. 17—Feeding the Multitude.** Genesis 47:23-24.
- THURSDAY, Feb. 18—Ephraim and Manasse.** Genesis 48:1-20.
- FRIDAY, Feb. 19—Twelve Tribes.** Genesis 49:1-28.
- SATURDAY, Feb. 20—Funeral of Jacob.** Genesis 49:29-50:13.

BAND NOTES

indoors there was a large attendance. This meeting was led by the Bandmaster, assisted by the Bandmen, Sister Mrs. Baldwin gave a Bible-reading, and the meeting closed with two surrenders.

The Musical Bazaar, which had been announced and looked forward to for a long time, took place on Jan. 27th, and was a great success. The chair was occupied by Mayor Mahoney, who was received by a large and enthusiastic audience. In his remarks he spoke of our glorified Band, and touched upon the early days of The Army in this city, adding that amongst his pleasant memories was the occasion when he, with other members of the City Council, occupied the platform at the Anniversary last year, accepting the invitation of Ensign Kirtland, he expressed pleasure at being able to attend this year's Anniversary. The Band then gave a fine programme of vocal and instrumental items and recitations, all of which were very well given.—E. J.

Under the baton of Bandmaster D. Collins, the Hamilton III. Silver Band is again coming to the front. Bandmaster Collins has had four years of the Band for about four years, has, so to speak, spent nearly his whole life amongst music and musicians. Bandmaster Barnes, late of Toronto, has also been welcomed, and he will be of much assistance to our euphonium section. All of our instruments but about three are plated. Our Christmas playing was very successful, and we played twenty-eight numbers for the coming year. The Songster Local Officers are: Leader, W. Hies; Deputy Leader, S. Jones; Sergeant, S. Mrs. H. C. Banks; Secretary, J. Voss. We wish every Songster Brigade a Happy New Year.—E. B.

The weather was extremely cold on Christmas and New Year's mornings, but in the short time they were out, the Owen Sound Band, late of Owen Sound, nearly all in small donations. The Songsters, also, have just been commissioned, with Brother Hies as Leader, Brother Jones, Deputy; Sister Mrs. Banks, Sergeant, and Brother J. Wood as Secretary. They are giving one of their excellent programmes this month. Some of the Songsters were in evidence on Christmas Eve with their carols, and besides cheering the neighbourhood,

they enjoyed the slight ride.

Since the arrival of Ensign and Mrs. Smith the Leamington Band has sprung into existence. It is only a short time as yet, but it is proud to go forth and do what it can to extend the Kingdom of God. At Christmas and New Year's time it marched seven streets under the leadership of Bandmaster Whitfield, and serenaded the town. Sixty dollars and twenty-nine cents was realized. We have now eight players and seven learners. Our little band has a future. A Songster Brigade has also been organized, and the comrades composing it are busily practising for the coming Band Sunday, Feb. 14th, on which date both Band and Singers are going to make a special effort to bless, cheer, and save the people.

The Christmas playing of the Kingston (Ont.) Band was very successful indeed, three hundred and sixty dollars being raised. Collections on Christmas Eve and morning were very successful. The Band also recently gave a fine musicale to the soldier boys in the recreation room of the right half section of the 21st Battalion. Captain Kidd, the Battalion Chaplain took the chair. In addition to instrumental music, the male choir and individual Bandmen gave vocal selections. The concert was much appreciated by all present.

Staff-Captain White, of London, Ont., visited Owen Sound on Jan. 3rd, and commissioned the staff, which number twenty-eight, for the coming year. The Songster Local Officers are: Leader, W. Hies; Deputy Leader, S. Jones; Sergeant, S. Mrs. H. C. Banks; Secretary, J. Voss. We wish every Songster Brigade a Happy New Year.—E. B.

Some thirty-six members of the Lindsay Band and Songsters took of tea on a recent Tuesday evening. After tea a short programme, in which everyone present took some part, was gone through. This tea meeting has done much to draw the Band and Singers together in a spirit of love and unity to do more than ever to extend God's Kingdom.

The Praying League

JESUS ON THE BATTLEFIELD

"He has just the Hand for wounds like yours."

Ever near to the struggling, the stricken, and the sorrowful, Jesus is on the Battlefield. He is not, perchance, to be found in the mansions and Cabinets of those who, in lust for power, send untold battalions of men to wounds, disease, and death.

Jesus is on the Battlefield. The smothered and bleeding men—who have "offered a prayer every day," and in their waiting moments played with little children on the way—see visions in the falling darkness and the fading smoke of battle. Simple and tender thoughts reassure themselves. They are found loving, of a peaceful country-side and streams of cold, pure water, of a cottage home and mother.

Then there is heard the broken chanting of the sweet song of early

days, the penitential recital of some simple prayer, or the reading, whilst yet the light still holds, of verses from the "Service" Testament.

In the midst of the carnage and death of War and of the agony of "friends," to stand by the side of the wounded and broken, and for the words of pardon, solace, and rest.

His Hand, never raised to threaten, is a Hand for the suffering. It is a Hand that has itself known pain, and by it is doled out compassion to soothe sorrow, wipe tears away, and give peace.

Jesus is on the Battlefield. "Even unto the end." He it is that brings "final deliverance," that speaks the commanding word for duty done, and carries the Salvation Soldier from a world of fighting to a realm of Eternal Love.

Jesus is on the Battlefield, for your Battle-Beld and mingled Gurs is

chosen in the place of Dunkley, of the Bandman Spang, and the applanment.

On New Year's Day the hill (N.S.) Band and Mrs. Squarbrick and Mrs. pair Ambrose, at night paid a visit to the music by the numbers fifteen, excited. During the the Band has brought hearts of men and women of homes who the mess.—G. H. S.

On Saturday, the cover I. Band and minister and held at the Penitentiary, also in the Asylum, and in the Post Office. The held at seven o'clock on a musicale was held at the Brigadier Green and H. Haskirk and Ensign M. Lundin.

The Belleville Band and wives had a pleasant on Monday evening last. Cadet Sergeant Frederick Mundy's conversation and the generosity of the Band is now out of the new instruments had been the other hand, his brother Cadet, his brother George who helped with the effort, and announce that their services free the soldiers and, perhaps, Officers. God may be extended to the Bandman, Man. Fred that there were better spouses in Brandon, so he left and started to learn the paper. An Army meeting Christmas playing was great and it was the whole way in which they were and late, seeing the converted. Brother Mundy is now Quartermaster of Corps, and his son George is Secretary and Songster Leader. Tom farwelled for the Training the five younger children are publicly dedicated to God.

Three night a week, the St. Catharines Band and Singers, for the Christmas and New Year's Christmas playing was great and it was the whole way in which they were and late, seeing the converted. Brother Mundy is now Quartermaster of Corps, and his son George is Secretary and Songster Leader. Tom farwelled for the Training the five younger children are publicly dedicated to God.

On a recent Sunday the Sanitarium bidden for Corps services. A number of men, with their numbers eighteen, and their appearance, a few Sunday a very favourable impression.

not a contest of arguments, but still in all the world of wrong ideas, to reach the "friends," to stand by the side of the wounded and broken, and for the words of pardon, solace, and rest.

Others are battling with those words of grief, for those dear to the living, for the spirit and make him agony, and are wounded unto death.

Remember, Jesus is on the Battlefield. He has just the Hand for wounds like yours. He has just the Hand for the suffering. It is a Hand that has itself known pain, and by it is doled out compassion to soothe sorrow, wipe tears away, and give peace.

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NEWS ABOUT INTERESTING PEOPLE



Major Erland Richter, of the Swedish "War Cry," has been on a world tour.



Premier Clarke, who presided at the Commissioner's meeting at Fredericton, N.B.



Brother John Barnes, Treasurer of the St. John I. (N.B.) Corps for eighteen years and a half.



His Worship Mayor Mitchell, who took part in the Commissioner's meeting at Fredericton, N.B.

All in The Army Now.

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No. 1. Corps. To God I give all the praise."

Wedding at St. John.

The St. John I. Citadel was packed to the doors on the occasion of the wedding of Captain James Barclay and Captain Eva Whiffin, on Jan. 11th. Brigadier Taylor conducted the ceremony, Lieutenant Edwards was bridesmaid and Captain Kitson, best man. The speakers included Brother Duthwight of Sussex, N.B.; Captain Davis, of St. John III, and Ensign Millar, of Yarmouth. Captain and Mrs. Barclay are appointed to Campbelltown, N.B. The bridegroom came out of Winnipeg in 1910, and the bride came out of Peterboro, Ontario, in the same year. Both have had a successful field career in the Maritime Provinces. "We wish them much



Candidate George Mundy, Cadet Tom Mundy, and Cadet Sergeant Fred Mundy.

happiness in their married life and success in their combined work for God.

Recruiting Sergeant Praised.

When Major-General S. Hughes visited Moose Jaw recently, he was complimented by him on his services he had rendered as Recruiting Sergeant for the 60th Rifles. Our comrade was personally recruited over 700 men. "If I have one virtue at all, it is in looking after old soldiers," the General said.

eral is reported to have said, Sergeant McGee also took the opportunity of presenting the General with a copy of his latest composition—"Your King and Country Need You." The General expressed his appreciation of the patriotic song, and remarked he would treasure the copy he had been presented with.

A Close Call.

In a personal letter to the Editor Brother McGee says: "I am glad to tell you I am well saved and happy in His service. God is real good to me and mine."



Brother John Barnes, Treasurer of the St. John I. (N.B.) Corps for eighteen years and a half.

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A Nice Cap.

A good story is told in the "Navy and Army" concerning the Duke of Connaught, when he commanded the troops at Aldershot. He was very curious student of Continental methods, and, by the way, was the man who introduced the present cap which the soldier wears, and which his officer at first wore, into the British army.

When the cap was first introduced it is said that he went to lunch with the Officers of the Rifle Brigade, of which he is Colonel. Coming afterwards into the anteroom, he discovered a young subaltern officer engaged in trying the new cap, which was the Duke's own, upon his head before a glass. Though discovered, the act the youngster was not abashed. "A nice cap," said the Duke ironically. "Yes, sir," replied the young subaltern, with the Duke of Sandhurst still upon him. "What a pity the Salvation Army thought of it first."

Confiscated His Books.

The Editor of the Swedish "Vän C. Erland Richter" after a world tour in search of material for a book on The Army's Missionary Work, has met with a singular misfortune. Attempting to reach his own country via Germany he was held up by the military authorities, and all his treasured note-books were confiscated. This will make his world tour useless, unless he has an exceptionally good memory or his looks are returned to him after the war.

"Dad" Gilbert.

"Dad" Gilbert, of Somerset, Bermuda, one of the oldest Soldiers of this Corps, both as regards age and service. He passed the threescore-and-ten mark five years ago. For fourteen years he has been a Soldier in The Salvation Army, and has worked faithfully in the Corps. He seldom ever misses a meeting. For quite a long period he carried the Flag regularly, until his strength began to decrease. It can truly be said of him, "He has fought the good fight; he has kept the faith."

PARADISE SOUND, Nfld.

Four souls surrendered on Wednesday, Jan. 6th, and on the following Friday evening another surrendered. Seven more are expected to place on Sunday, Jan. 10th, and we had an old-time wind-up. The Soldiers and converts did dance, and also Captain Blake, who is wonderful in his dancing. We are in for victory.—W. G. F.

APPOINTED CHAPLAIN-TO THE REMOUNT CORPS.

The last week has been full of varied and interesting experiences. Last Saturday, as it was a clear day, Adjutant Palmer and I had a ten-mile walk over to Lark Hill to look over some of the ruins of the old Druid temple. We found Captain Roe and Brother McComb. They were looking well, and were delighted to see me. We then had a walk together to St. George's, and viewed the remains of the old Druid temple, the finest relic of Druid worship in England.

As one views the massive stones of which it is built, and considers the fact that it was erected by the Romans two thousand years ago, and long before the Roman invasion, one cannot help but admire the zeal of those early worshippers. Especially is this so when we remember that there are no quarries near at hand, and these huge stones, weighing several tons, had to be transported for many miles.

In conversation with the comrades I was pleased to learn that they have taken a loud stand, and have been doing their best to be a blessing to the men, and to the army as a whole. We returned to the Bustard Camp quite tired after our long tramp in the mud, and I made the discovery that I had worn the skin off my ankles with my high rubber boots. However, it is all in the war, and I shall get used to a little thing like that.

On Sunday evening we had a service with the men in our large marquee tent, and we had it well filled. The men took part heartily in the service, and our work was very much indeed. A number of our own soldiers were present, and, of course, were delighted to be in an Army service.

We have had some exceptionally high winds this week, which have been making havoc among the large tents and marquees. Our camp here at the bottom of the hill, about two miles long, and the wind has terrific sweep here. I am sleeping in a tent, and have thought two or three times that the tent and I would be doing the aerobics.

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The principal figure in the relief party taking coffee one evening last week in a Rotterdam hotel was a Salvation Army "lissie," whose attractive face and personality, combined with the fact that she was American, had won the affection of the Dutch Captain in the Army, made one think of "The Belle of New York."

"Oh, your ship was in no danger, captain," she said, "because there were too many prayers going up for it."

"Well, I never thought about that," admitted the clergyman, smiling. "Admiral orders notwithstanding, I wanted to reach Rotterdam by Sunday night, so we took the risk of mines, and here we are."

Captain B. had just arrived the previous evening with a ship of supplies for the Belgians donated by Canada. He had put in at Plymouth, and then crossed the North Sea at night—a feat not accomplished by any other vessel in the world. By his side sat his sole passenger, French-Canadian of the old Acadia stock of which Longfellow's "Evangeline" came. He was the envoy of the Nova Scotia Government, which dispatched the ship.

The practical efficacy of prayer seemed to be doubted, judging by the smiles of the skipper and one or two other members of the circle, whereupon The Salvation Army lissie said, "Let me tell you a few weeks ago I wanted some socks for some of these needy people; I prayed, and the next day they were sent in pairs. But thousands more wanted them, and I went to the Lord. Again my prayer was heard, for I understood that the Lord had heard undergarment under your goods?"

"Six thousand parcels of clothing," chimed in the journalist.

The Salvation Army couple then left the hotel after having met the party in a refugee camp next day.

A railway journey to Utrecht; a peep at the cathedral, from which Napoleon removed all available copies of the Bible; a visit to the Senate Chamber in the University, where the treaty between England and France was signed; then a run in luxurious automobiles belonging to a Hague banker, and the party of last evening were in the Zank camp. These refugees were Belgian soldiers who, when Antwerp fell, preferred to cross the boundary and be interned rather than be taken as prisoners by the enemy. It was a pitiful rainy day, and as we passed the Dutch guards with fixed bayonets fixed to the muzzles of their rifles, you can easily imagine the target, you can easily imagine the target, you can easily imagine the target.

A clarion call from The Salvation Army corner brought hundreds of Belgian soldiers into a large wooden hall. The visiting party were ranged on a table platform, and the Salvation lissie, having obtained silence, informed the curious crowd that she had "enn, prachit, boodschap." The message, rendered in English, Dutch, and French, was about the arrival of the Belgians with the promised clothing, although the foodstuffs would be sent by the Canadian and American visitors were introduced, and the Belgians heard with some interest.

In spite of the snowstorm, the Staff Songsters had a good Sunday at East Toronto. The morning meeting was held in The Army Hall, but the afternoon service, as well as the night meeting, was held in the Y.M.C.A. Hall. The Orchestra was brought well to the front and rendered some very good and interesting music, also introducing some new selections. The night meeting was a time of blessing.

Captain Spooner, on behalf of the comrades, expressed his thanks and appreciation of the service rendered by the staff. During the day, all felt that God was with us, and we were rewarded by the sight of one soul kneeling at the Cross.—H.

to a civilian camp at Bergen-op-Zoom. Crowds of the poorest and most destitute Flemish folk were seen within the barbed wire fence under canvas or in wooden huts. The women were busy mending clothes or washing scanty wardrobes. A knowledge of Dutch acquired in South Africa enabled one to manage a few questions.

"They give you all the soap you want?" was the query addressed a big girl washing a garment outside.

"Yes, what we need is more things to use it on."

It was true; they have food, shelter, medical attention, free local schools for children, milk for babies, but no changes of clothing.

For in the centre of Rotterdam, at the Harlingen, sits Captain A. Lacey, chief of the American Commission for the Relief of Belgium. Around him is a large staff, including voluntary helpers in the form of university students, and a large clerical staff. It is this body which distributes the food and clothing. Holland is the best centre, and the American Commission, so sympathetic and alert—is the best adapted to undertake the work. Having been prevented joining hands over the century of the Treaty of Ghent, perhaps we can do so, for the present, in Rotterdam on behalf of the gallant country where that treaty was signed.

CHEERING THE SICK.

Canadian Staff Songsters Visit the Toronto Home for Incubables.

Despite the infirmities of the inmates, it would be most difficult to discover any indication of the spirit of gentility and hospitality so prevalent as the Toronto Home for Incubables. Young and old alike here, after having received the patience which could well be taken, as an example by those who, in the good providence of God, have been blessed with health and strength. This cheerful place was a curious sight, when on Thursday evening, Jan. 28th, the Canadian Staff Songsters filed into the Assembly Hall of the Home for the purpose of rendering one of their joy-producing programmes.

At the close of the meeting several of the inmates expressed their individual gratitude and thanks. One old lady said that she had been taken into Heaven for a while, while one of the men said that he wished he could stay all night. Another old lady, who sat very near the front of the hall, shed tears copiously, and said that she was very glad to see the staff, and that she was very glad to see the staff, and that she was very glad to see the staff.

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NOTES AND REFLECTIONS

mony, prosperity, and happiness of
the two peoples concerned. Yours,
serving the Prince of Peace,
EVANGELINE BOOTH,
Commander.

NEWS NOTES and COMMENTS

ARMY SONGS

AN INVITATION!

Tunes.—Never can tell, 148; Oh, the peace, 150.

Listen to the invitation,
"Come, ye weary, come to Me!"
Come, and you shall find Salvation,
Will you not to Jesus flee?

Chorus.

You never can tell when the Lord
will call you,
You never can tell when your end
will be;
Cast your poor soul in the sin-
cleansing Fountain,
Come and get saved, and happy be.

Jesus loves you, do not tarry,
Hasten to His side to-day,
And by faith on Him relying,
All your guilt will roll away.

Oh, 'His madness to reject Him,
For, when you are called to die,
You will want a loving Saviour,
So in time for mercy cry.

WHO'LL BE THE NEXT?

Tune.—Who'll be the next? 293.
Who'll be the next to follow Jesus?
Who'll be the next His Cross to
bear?
Some one is ready, some one is
waiting;
Who'll be the next a crown to
wear?

Who'll be the next to follow Jesus?
Come and bow at His precious
feet,
Who'll be the next to lay every
burden
Down at the Father's Mercy
Seat?

Who'll be the next to follow Jesus?
Who'll be the next to praise His
name?
Who'll swell the chorus of free re-
demption?
Sing Hallelujah! Praise the
Lamb?

SANCTIFICATION!

Tunes.—Confidence, 4; Erman, 6.
Come, Saviour Jesus, from above,
Assist me with Thy Heavenly
Grace,
Empty my heart of earthly love,
And for Thyself prepare the place.

Oh, let Thy sacred presence fill,
And set my longing spirit free.
Which wants to have no other will,
But day and night to feast on
Thee.
Henceforth may no unclean delight
Divide this consecrated soul;
Possess it, Thou who hast the right,
As Lord and Master of the whole.

Wealth, honour, pleasure, and what
else,
This short, enduring world can
give,
Tempt as ye will, my soul repels,
To Christ alone resolved to live.

THE FIRE!

Tune.—Christ for me, 24.
Thou Christ of burning, cleansing
flame,
Send the fire!
Thy blood-bought gift to-day we
claim.

Send the fire!
Look down and see this waiting host,
Give us the promised Holy Ghost,
We wait another Pentecost,
Send the fire!

'Tis fire we want, for fire we plead,
Send the fire!
The fire will meet our every need,
Send the fire!
For strength to ever do the right,
For grace to conquer in the fight,
For power to walk the world in
white.
Send the fire!

To make our weak hearts strong
and brave,
Send the fire!

To live a dying world to save,
Send the fire!
Oh, see us on Thy altar lay,
Our lives, our all, this very day—
To crown the offering now we pray,
Send the fire!

ENLIST FOR THE WAR.

Tune.—When Jack comes back.
Our Lord has gone away to that
bright country,
To prepare a mansion fair,
For those who will be faithful to
their duty,
Shall forever with Him share;
And at last when all the fighting
days are over,
He will love us just the same,
Then He'll take us by the hand,
When we reach that Sunny Land,
In that country that never knew a
sorrow.

Chorus.

We'll shout aloud the message of
Salvation,
In the Saviour's Name,
We'll spread the news of free and
full Salvation;
For He gives us liberty;
Hurrah! Hurrah! we'll shout and
sing,
Hurrah! Hurrah! for Christ our
King,
For He will give us all a mighty wel-
come,
To His Home above.

Oh, sinner, won't you come while
He is calling,
And enlist for Him to-day?
For the devil and his hosts are all
united,
And clad in grand array;
In the Word of God you'll find am-
munition
And the Sword of the Spirit wield,
With our Captain ever near,
We can fight without a fear,
For the Lord, the King of Glory, is
our Leader,
—Composed by Bandsman J. H.
Walker, Dovercourt (Toronto).

INTERESTING TIMES.

Souls Being Saved at Whitney Pier.

Jan. 5th closed a very successful
week of prayer, held at all churches
at this place. Our Corps was allotted
a meeting for the Saturday night and
our Officer, Captain G. Hardy, pre-
sided. The Rev. Buckley, of the
Methodist Church, gave the address,
which everyone enjoyed, and told us
how, as a small lad, his father used
to take him to Sunday morning knee
drill at Halifax I. His father, being
a doctor and a Christian man, made
it a rule to attend knee drill every
Sunday, before starting out to visit
his patients. At the close of the
meeting two sisters surrendered. On
Sunday, Jan. 24th, the welcome
meetings of Lieutenant Ashby, who
has come to assist our Captain, were
held. The Lieutenant gave two
splendid addresses, and at the close
of the night meeting a soul surren-
dered, and we are glad to report, is
taking her stand faithfully.—Corres.

COMING EVENTS

PEACE SUNDAY
IN TORONTO
FEBRUARY 14.

THE COMMISSIONER

Accompanied by the Chief Secretary,
Brigadier Miller, Major Arnold, and
Staff-Captain Easton,
Dovercourt (morning and night).

Yorkville (afternoon).

Colonel Jacobs, Chester.
Lieut.-Colonel Turner, Temple.
Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave, West To-
ronto.
Lieut.-Colonel Smeaton, Wychwood.
Brigadier Morris, Riverdale.
Major McGillivray, Tecumseth St.
Major Attwell, Earlscourt.
Major Crichton, Lippincott Street.
Major Des Brisay, Lisgar Street.

IN VANCOUVER.

Brigadier and Mrs. Green, Van-
couver I.
Staff-Captain Smith, Vancouver 5.
Adjutant Bristol, Vancouver 2.
Adjutant Habbirk, Vancouver 3.
Adjutant Gosling, Vancouver 4.

THE COMMISSIONER'S APPOINTMENTS

Toronto.—Young People's Day,
Feb. 7.
North Toronto.—Thursday, Feb. 11.
Staff Songsters Festival.—Temple,
Feb. 15.
Oshawa.—Wednesday, Feb. 17.
Toronto I.—Friday, Feb. 19.
Hamilton.—Young People's Day,
Feb. 21.
Peterboro.—Saturday and Sunday,
Feb. 27-28.
Calgary, March 6-7.
Lethbridge, March 8.
Medicine Hat, March 9.
Moose Jaw, March 10.
Brandon, March 11.
Portage la Prairie, March 12.
Winnipeg, March 13-16.
Fort William, March 17.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Toronto.—Young People's Day,
Feb. 7.
Staff Songsters Festival.—Temple,
Monday, Feb. 15.
Hamilton.—Young People's Day,
Feb. 21.
Peterboro.—Saturday and Sunday,
Feb. 27-28.

LIEUT.-COLONEL HARGRAVE

Toronto (Young People's Day),
Feb. 7; Hamilton (Young People's
Day), Feb. 21; Peterboro, Feb.
27-28; Vancouver, Feb. 27-28;
March 1; Edmonton, March 4-5.

LIEUT.-COLONEL TAYLOR.

North, Toronto, Feb. 11.

LIEUT.-COLONEL CHANDLER

Dovercourt, Feb. 14; Oshawa, Feb.
17; Toronto, I, Feb. 19.

BRIGADIER ADBY.

Paris, Feb. 13-14; Brantford, Feb.
15; Dundas, Feb. 16; Hamilton I,
Feb. 20; Young People's Day,
Feb. 21; Hamilton 3, Feb. 22;
Galt, Feb. 25; St. Catharines, Mar.
6-7; Collingwood, Feb. 27-28;
Guelph, Mar. 27-28.

BRIGADIER CAMERON.

(Assisted by Captain Eastwell and
Brigade of Women Cadets.)
Temple, Feb. 21.

BRIGADIER McLEAN.

St. James, Feb. 14-15.

MAJOR AND MRS. MOORE.

St. Catharines, Feb. 13-14.
MAJOR CRICHTON.
Tecumseth Street, Feb. 26.

THE STAFF SONGSTERS.

Toronto Young People's Day, Feb.
7; Temple (Festival), Feb. 15;
Lippincott, Feb. 25.

Staff-Captain Peacock.

Winnipeg 3, Feb. 14; Portage la
Prairie, Feb. 28.